The Passing of "Jack." As the regiment formed for the assault among the first, gun in hand, was signal his friends on the other side, but Sergeant in the 6th Mo., and none con- I will accept the issue. It may be you Jack. Shot through the heart, he reeled was turned back by running against a tained any allusion to his having reback into the ditch, perhaps the last squad of our men. words to ring in his ears-the order of Maj. Vifquain-"F-a-w-ard! ze Nine- indignant at Gen. Hawes for his failure, ty-seven-t!!" I had never heard it and required a written report of him. questioned but that the Sixteenth Corps In answer he said that he was detained and A. J. Smith were solely responsi- by the destruction of bridges across the ble for the damage done at Spanish Fort. To Gordon Granger and Steele intended to make the attack he found belong the laurels of Blakely. There the enemy in strong force and being was glory enough to go 'round. Boys, do you recall the sign on the road to three regiments. Besides these, three losses at 652, or over three out of five Montgomery? It said to the marching gunboats had come up and were in pothere one living of those ranks today their regiments back to Young's Point officers and 264 men cuptured or misswho cannot recall how he felt when and soon afterward commenced shell- ing. The 9th La. lost 62 killed and 130 turn any reply that you may wish to cient manner and deserved court-mark regiment after regiment was halted ing from their gunboats the woods beand the Adjutant read the dispatch of tween me and Young's Point. After and 120 wounded, and the 23d Iowa Lee's surrender. May I doff my hat to taking position in the woods, I found 26 killed and 60 wounded. The 23d in the evidence furnished me, or that the Maud E. Morrow's gallant defense of about 500 of my men were rendered lowa lost Capt. John C. Brown and the act of hanging had no official sancthe yellow dog at brave Col. Rodgers's unfit for duty from exhaustion occa- Lieut. William H. Downs among the tion, and that the parties guilty of it grave? Col. Vest's eloquent tribute to sioned by the excessive heat. About killed. The 9th La. lost among the will be duly punished, I remain, your vided boats, etc., to bring the com-'He that's first to welcome, foremost to 200 of these 500 had to be carried to the killed on the levee Lieuts. Bruner, defend," makes us forgive him for be- rear.' ing a "Johnnie" reb .- J. C. True, Co. G. 40th Mo., Second Brigade, Third Division, Sixteenth Corps, Oatville, Kan. he needed reinforcements, while any

The 2d Wis. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please rive a short history of the 2d Wis. Cav. in your paper.-W. H. Hughes, Gridley,

ceded by Col. Thomas Stephens, who was mustered out July 3, 1865. Lieutmake shorter marches and endure less struck down. He was bayoneted in the helpers in the hospital, and going of a white Sergeant by Col. I.F. a musket butt and several shots were outflanking and attacking them. Gen. Taylor had sent to it fired into his body, but in spite of all fired into his body by a Yanke Captain, who took him prisoner. It seems that the purisoners cavalry is, I am satisfied, likewise a table. It was detained by a Yanke Captain, who was mustered out July 3, 1865. Lieut.- make shorter marches and endure less struck down. He was bayoneted in would most assuredly have met with the helpers in the hospital, and going

boats, who had been tired of not having anything to shoot at for some weeks, were filling the whole atmosphere with bursting shells.

Hawes Heard From

The fleeing Texans were gathered to Gen. Hawes had been able to do on the Taylor appear to have both been with Randal's reserve brigade. At least Gen. Walker, the Division Commander, was. No report was received from Hawes until late in the evening. Then Lieut. Louth, the signal officer, came up with the report that Hawes was falling back. It seems that he had consumed 17 Young's Point, about one mile from the river, at 11 a. m. It was a complete surprise, and many of the small ets, of which one killed a horse and the other severely wounded one of the Confederate guides. Hawes formed his line of battle, and advanced to within a half a mile of the river and then retired. His plea was that he did not think it would · pay. In fact, Capt. a number of convalescents and campfollowers, marching them through the intervals in the trees in such a way as ence of Gen. Dick Taylor and the to impress Hawes with the idea that there was a force in front of him too strong to attack. Hawes was in sight of Vicksburg, but made no attempt to ton of the projected movement. Learning this, Lieut. Louth attempted to get

Gens. Taylor and Walker were very bayous, and when he arrived where he reinforced by what he estimated at

By this time he had learned of Gen. McCulloch's repulse, and thought that attempt to carry the enemy's camp and destroy their stores would involve such killed on the levee, Maj. William Cota useless sacrifice of life that he determined to retire.

This and other reports develop the did not seem to be as capable of endur- | ward hanged.

tered, six miles from the town, two companies of the 1st Kan. M't'd Inf., who skirmished with him until they fell back upon the force commanded by Gen. Hugh T. Reid, which was about 800 strong, including 300 of the 8th La. Colored. A brisk little action, lasting a bour and a ball presulted when sheet describes from the 12th homesters. The following persons were received on heard this vessel June 14, 1863: James Henry and William D.

official report says: "My loss in this engagement was 44 killed, 130 wounded and 10 missing also hung at Perkins's Landing. Several of the wounds are mortal, and many others are so serious as to render recovery doubtful, while in proportion to the number more are severe and fewer slight than I have ever witnessed among the same number in my former military experience. * * My loss is truly deplorable, and my very heart sickens at its contemplation." Gen. McCulloch understates his loss

Murder of the Officers.

field.

rently reported and believed that they at Perkins's plantation, was hung. hanged 11 of these outright, in the prestroops. Certainly several were so exehimself by the narrowest chance.

had been a Sergeant in the 6th Mo. and had been a Sergeant in the 6th Mo. and duarter.'

"I feel no inclination to retaliate for "I feel no inclination to retaliate for the sergence of the ceived a commission in a colored regiment. He was reluctantly spared. Though Dick Taylor afterward offireport pronounces it "unfortunate" that

Gen. Dennis officially reported his

men that he had engaged. Of these wounded. The 11th La. lost 30 killed make. Clark, Wetmore and Walters. Capt. Cordyon Heath was one of the officers hanged by the enemy near Monroe. Capt. DeWitt was also missing and probably hanged. The 11th La. lost, ton, Capt. Thomas Blondin and First Lieut. R. D. Crosby. Lieut. George L. Conn was taken prisoner and was singular fact that the Southern troops among those whom the rebels after-

ing an hour and a half, resulted, when Bartlett withdrew, having lost but two killed and five wounded, while the loss on our side was but one wounded. The Harrison's that the resulted in the loss of the harrison's that the resulted in the loss of the harrison's that the resulted in the loss of the harrison's that the resulted in the loss of the harrison's that the resulted in the loss of the resulted in the loss of the los only mischief done was the destruction his wife, June 15, 1863; George Ferris, of a cotton-gin on one plantation. deserter from Capt. Pawers's detach-Casting Up the Account.

ment of charmshooters. Thomas Cormal witnessed the hanging at Richmond, La. of the white Captain and cast up the sorrowful account of the battle of June 7, they found that, wickedly furious as the assault had been, they had probably suffered far worse than their enemy. Gen. McCulloch's who commanded a company of contrawho commanded a company of contrabands, and who was captured by Harrison's cavalry some weeks ago, was "I have the honor to be, sir, your

most obedient servant. "E. K. Owen, Lieutenant-Commonder." Gen. Grant addressed the following letter to Gen. Taylor:

"Near Vicksburg, June 22, 1863. Brig.-Gen. R. Taylor, Commanding Confederate Forces, Delhi, La. "General: Upon the evidence of as 130 of his dead were buried on the white man, a citizen of the South, I learn that a white Captain and some negroes, captured at Milliken's Bend, La., in the late skirmish at that place, The rage of the Texans over their were hanged soon after at Richmond. defeat vented itself upon the officers He also informs me that a white Serwho had been captured. It was cur- geant, captured by Harrison's cavalry probably ordered the executions.

"My forces captured some six or eight prisoners in the same skirmish, who have been treated as prisoners of whole campaign for relieving Pember-

but said that he had merely come across but if it is the policy of any General the river to visit some friends. All of intrusted with the command of any the letters and other papers found upon troops to show 'no quarter,' or to punto a point on the river where he could his person were directed to him as a ish with death prisoners taken in battle, propose a different line of policy toward black troops and officers commanding them, to that practiced toward Though Dick Taylor afterward offi-cially denied the executions, his official that these colored troops are regularly any negroes or officers were taken pris- States. The Government and all officers serving under the Government are eral valuable officers. bound to give the same protection to these troops that they do to any other

"Col. Kirby Smith, of the United Montgomery? It said to the marching guilboats had come up and were in pocolumns: "280 Miles to Good Living! sition to shell his advance. While he
Sore Feet, or no Sore Feet." And is
Sore Feet, or no Sore Feet." And is
there are living of the area will rethere are fine of the bravest of men he was incompetent
to handle large bodies of men; that Army, go as bearers of this, and will re- Hawes had acted in the most ineffi-

obedient servant.

"U. S. Grant." Gen. Taylor replied as follows:

"Headquarters District of West Louisiana, Alexandria, June 27, 1863. 'Maj.-Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding United States Forces near Vicksburg.

"General: Your communication of The 2d Wis. Cav. was organized at Milwaukee from Dec. 30, 1861, to serve three years and the veterans and recruits finally mustered out, Nov. 15, 1865. The first Colonel was Cadwallader C. Washburn, who was promoted to Brigadier-General, and succeeded by Col. Thomas Stephens, who was mustered out July 3, 1865. Lieut.—

did not seem to be as capable of endurbance and reduced with the send of the confederate troops and the wounded were terribly maltreated, receiving a number of wounds. Conspicuous among these wounds at Richmond and in its vicinity for several days after the skirmish to which you allude, and had any officer better the skirmish to which you allude, and had any officer better the skirmish to which you allude, and had any officer of new ports of the Union commanders. As a total the conficuous among these wounds. Conspicuous among these wounds at Richmond and in its vicinity for several days after the skirmish to which you allude, and had any officer better the skirmish to who days after the skirmish to who days after the skirmi

"R. Taylor." Taylor's Reply Disingenuous.

tter can be reconciled with the facts diers proposed to avoid the law's delay by carrying out the executions at once. At Port Hudson and Milliken's Bend within a few days of each other were the first time that the colored troops had been met in battle, and the feeling of the Confederate soldiers against them was inflamed to the utmost. Gen l'aylor himself officially lamented that any of either whites or blacks had been taken prisoner. There can be no doubt that many white officers were formally hanged in the presence of the army somewhere between Richmond and Monroe, La., and the weight of evidence is that Gen. Taylor was present and Taylor's Failure.

Taylor had abundant reasons for b ing in a resentful state of mind. His cuted. One young Lieutenant saved war, notwithstanding they were caught ton, opening communication with him, himself by the narrowest chance. He fighting under the black flag, to no diverting attention from him, captured to the capture of the cap ng great quantities of stores, and interfering with the navigation of the Mississippi had lamentably failed. He had not succeeded in doing a single thing which reflected credit upon him or those under him. The expeditions he sent to Lake Providence and Young's Point had been sorry disappointments, and his boasted Texans had made a poor showing in their attempt to overrun and destroy a small force of undisciplined negroes commanded mostly by Corporals and Sergeants. The atmustered into the service of the United tack had been beaten off with a loss of a great number of men, including sev

In his official report, made directly to his brother-in-law. Jefferson Davis. Taylor deals censure all around. He said that while McCulloch was personally one of make.

"Hoping there may be some mistake had disappointed him by their inability to carry out his plain orders. He had himself, with his staff, worked with the greatest industry, built bridges, promands into action, but they had all failed to accomplish what they were ordered to. Jefferson Davis indorsed on this report: "The operations of Gen. Tayor are highly commendable."

A Relic of Barbarism

There is a strange harking back to the old barbarous ages when men were the 22d instant, attributing to the troops slave hunters, and captives taken in war of my command, upon evidence furn- became the property of their captors ished by a white man, certain acts dis- In the official report of Gen. McCulloc

FORT STEDMAN.

MONOCACY.

FORT GREGG.

MOSBY'S MEN.

CLEBURNE'S MEN.

KEENAN'S CHARGE.

LOSSES OF THE 36TH WIS.

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

AN ALABAMA REBEL DINNER.

CHATTANOOGA REVISITED.

ARMY RECOLLECTIONS.

PURSUIT OF PRICE.

GEN. STEDMAN'S COW.

DEFEATING FORREST.

IUKA AND CORINTH.

By G. H. Childs, Co. C, 1st Mass. H. A.

By J. W. B. Cole, Co. C, 10th Iowa.

By Jas. H. Clark, Sergeant, 17th Ind.

By Chas. L. Clark, Co. B, 24th N. Y.

By J. T. Crittenden, 9th N. Y. H. A.

By C. V. Donaldson, Co. C, 10th Wis.

By T. Z. Day, Co. E, 3d Ind. Cav.

By Frank P. Delany, Co. F, 17th Wis.

By Edw. W. Dayton, Co. D, 36th Wis.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES AT FRANKLIN.

By J. W. Hopkins, Co. F, 1st Pa. Cav.

RECOLLECTIONS OF WILSON'S CREEK.

By Andrew J. Jett, Co. I, 38th Ill.

By A. L. Kelley, Co. F, 16th N. Y.

By W. L. Kester, Co. H, 79th Ill.

By R. B. Lyle, Co. I, 148th Pa.

By S. Jasnowski, Lieutenant, 27th Mich.

GUARDING LINCOLN CONSPIRATORS.

By J. H. Gurlick, Co. A, 122d Ill.

By Isaac C. Dennis, Co. M, 14th Ill. Cav.

THE 14TH ILL. CAV. RAID INTO NORTH CARO-

By Wm. Deacon, Co. G, 87th N. Y., and Co. A, 40th N. Y.

By L. B. Immell, Inspector of Artillery, Fourth

By H. Warren Phelps, Lieutenant, Co. H, 95th Ohio.

EXECUTIONS AT FRONT ROYAL.

By J. N. Dunnington, Co. B, 62d Ohio.

HEROIC HOOSIER SEVENTEENTH.

VIGILANT SCOUTING SQUAD.

SOME WAR-TIME TALES.

THE REBEL ARMY.

By S. H. Draper.

By Asher S. Childers, Co. C. 11th Kan. Cav.

By D. T. Clarke, Battery M, 1st N. Y. L. A.

BILL ANDERSON'S GUERRILLAS.

"U. S. St. Louisville, Grand Gulf, June 16, 1868.

"Acting Rear-Admiral David D. Porter, Commanding Mississippi Squadron.

"Sir: The following persons were received on heard this vessel June 14, 1868: James Henry and William D. "R Taylor."

| Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | Taylor." | during the war, and to work for him as long as the negro lives."

"The Negro Troops Fought Nobly." they would do most effective fighting, sion of the Fourteenth Corps, Army et and from that day every one began to the Cumberland.—Editor National

Editor National Tribune: Will please publish a short history of the 16th U. S., my old regiment, and oblige—Samuel Lewis, Lapeer, Mich. The immediate effect of the fight at direction of the President May 4, 1861, It was the openly avowed policy of the Southern Confederacy to execute all officers of negro troops, and this was in accordance with the feelings of the Confederate soldiers. The Confederate Congress had met the enlistment of colored troops with a law providing that all white men found in command of colored troops should be turned over to the States, to be punished according to the laws against those "inciting servile insurrection." This meant immediate effect of the fight at Milliken's Bend was far-reaching. There had been the gravest doubts in the minds of even strong Union men whether the negroes were of any fight-ing value. The Southerners had vehemently asserted that they were not. This was even more positively affirmed by the Copperhead press of the North, and probably a majority of all loyal to the laws against those "inciting servile insurrection." This meant immediate effect of the fight at Milliken's Bend was far-reaching. There had been the gravest doubts in the minds of even strong Union men whether the negroes were of any fight-ing value. The Southerners had vehemently asserted that they were not. This was even more positively affirmed by the Copperhead press of the North, and probably a majority of all loyal people were strongly impressed with the belief that the negro had little military value. Certainly the mass of the Soldiers in the Army of the Tennessee, H. N. Naglee, J. V. Bomford and G. R. Giddings. The Majors were F. F. Films. from Sherman down looked colding upon the experiment of enlisting such troops. The way that they fought at Milliken's Bend, therefore, brought about a remarkable change. There was no doubt that if properly officered and led they would do most effective firsting.

> look more favorably upon the colored Tribune. Get This Gold Pair the one I give here is a good sample of what they all say.
>
> The Reverend O. C. Clark, one of the

State of Illinois, says: "I highly appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for I can honestly and truthfully say that with them I now read the finest and smallest print both day and night, just as well as I ever did in my life Your spectacles are truly marvelous." Now I have a spectacles are truly marvelous." spectacles are truly marvelous." Now I have no doubt but that the testimony of this noted minister of the gospel is sufficient proof to every fair minded spectacle-wearer that my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles are really THE BEST IN THE WORLD, as I claim

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Bunker Hil

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Editor National Tribuner I can hardly tell you how greatly I enjoy reading your paper. I am only sorry that I didn't get acquainted with it sooner. The stories of the veterans call up the old times vividly. I am telling comrades about the paper, and, much to my surprise, many of them do not know the grand treat they miss every week. Stick to work; you are making a great paper.
ALEX McCOMBS, Co. G, 1st Ohio L. A.

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By B. C. Carpenter, Co. E. 12th Ohio Cav. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

By S. E. Chandler, Quartermaster-Sergeant, Co. A. 24th N. Y. Cav.

Our Old Commanders.

Beneath the above title and verse are Union Generals, all of whom have answered the last roll call. The face, or faces, of those who led us in campaign and battle are found in the picture. On a separate sheet a brief history of each General is given. This picture is well worth a frame and a place on the walls of a veteran's home. Size of picture, 12x19 inches. Mailed in a stout tube, postpaid. Presented to each subscriber whose subscription is received in October, 1905.

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"On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, While Glory guards with solemn 'round

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. By Diton Phelps, Co. F, 6th Pa. Res.

THE 5TH N. H. By Wm. Preed, 5th N. H. WITH THE BLOCKADING SQUADRON. By W. G. Pert, Quartermaster, U. S. S. Sacramente SNAKE CREEK GAP. By Leroy Roberts, Co. F, 37th Ind.

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THE MARYLAND LINE IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY. By W. W. Goldsborough, Major, C. S. A. GUARD AT ANDERSONVILLE. By A. E. Barnett, Co. A, 3d Ga.

APPOMATTOX. By J. H. Doyle, Co. G. 7th S. C. Can

REMARKS. Below, or on a separate sheet of paper, write inquiry about pension or any other question that interests you. The National Tribune has a vast amount of information for subscribers who make their wants known.

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The bivouac of the dead."